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The *National Era* is published every Thursday, on the following terms:

Single copy, one year	\$3.00
Three copies, one year	8.00
Five copies, one year	8.00
Ten copies, one year	15.00
Single copy, six months	1.00
Ten copies, six months	2.00

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THE NATIONAL ERA.

G. BAILEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR; JOHN G. WHITTIER, CORRESPONDING EDITOR.

VOL. X.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1856.

NO. 509.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The *Advertiser*.

Evening With the Romans: With an introductory chapter on Moral Philosophy. Readings from the New Testament by Arthur H. H. Smith, M. D. With an Introductory Note by Stephen H. Tyng, D. D. Readings by Robert Carter & Brothers. 1856. For sale by Gray & Ballou, Washington, D. C.

A reprint of this volume has been heretofore given to the American public from another press in New York, but, for some reason or other, it was curtailed in certain portions of the work.

The present edition is complete. We had intended to notice it earlier, but at the time our crowded columns prevented it. It is a book well written by a clergyman of the church of England, and distinguished conversation with Roman Catholic priests and other members of that church, in Ireland and partly elsewhere, and presents a very clear statement of the arguments on both sides, in reference to the annual topics of discussion in such cases. As it is a record of actual events, and the discussions were conducted by the author in a kindly spirit, and a similar and open one is the greater part with those whom they were held, he could observe and note the points of difficulty in the minds of individuals of the Roman Catholic persuasion, and his work is valuable especially in meeting such states of mind as may be found with candid persons who are left to depend upon the declarations of the priesthood, reverentially receiving as truth whatever their church offers, without the power of examining its pretensions. No Roman Catholic of this description, we feel confident, could honestly read this work without at least misgivings in respect to many of the doctrines he has been taught that are not in the Scripture, but which rest on tradition and the authority of the church—such, for instance, as the worship of images, the supremacy or moral influence of the saints and the Virgin Mary; a particular confession; the withholding of the Scriptures from the people, with prayers and worship in Latin &c. The introductory chapter, on the moral results of the Catholic system, presents some astounding facts and statistics, such as cannot be, which would well fit to powder. If a system is to be judged of on the rule, "By their fruits ye shall know them," and the comparison here made between the Catholic and Protestant countries of Europe is of any value, then so far the decision cannot fail to be in favor of Protestantism. The claim for unity of the Church by the Romish church, too, is most clearly set aside to appeals to fact as to the various divisions existing and recorded by their own writers. The doctrine of transubstantiation, or the conversion of the bread and wine into the actual body and blood of Christ, is fairly refuted by an examination of the circumstances in which the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was first instituted, as brought into the place of the pasover, and illustrated by a reference to the origin and name of that memorial by Dr. H. in keeping all the above, and his peculiar and able delineation of the destruction of the first-born, and bringing them out of their bondage, in Egypt. The book, too, deserves attention, as these conversations and the statements of the views on either side are not confined to any single class of persons, but relate to priests and men and women, the laity in different situations and circumstances. We know of no better fitted than this, covering the whole ground. The author is well versed in history, has had the advantages of observation in many places, has witnessed the operation of the Romish system at home and abroad, is a fair and clear reasoner, and has studied his Bible carefully—all of which preparation fits him for the task he has undertaken. He gives due credit to the conscientious and high character of many of those with whom he carried on his conversations, and writes like a man fully persuaded of the truth himself, and wishing to impress it so far as he is able to others. We can but wish it may find its way to many a reader of the Roman Catholic church, and be received in the same spirit in which it is evidently written. —

SIX MONTHS IN KASAN. By Lady Bowton. Bowton: John P. Dewey & Co. 1856.

As the record of this book terminates in April last, it is chiefly valuable for furnishing us with statements of the various facts that transpired last winter, and which led to the present state of affairs. One among many proofs that the Free State must have driven to arms in self-defense, and was the only means of maintaining their position, have also been compiled to assume the offensive, and destroy their foes, rather than themselves to extirpate.

This lady writes graphically, gives a good insight into the ordinary emigrant life in the South, and portrays the various personages whose names have become noted, and the acts in which they have been engaged. The book is a valuable set of letters to her mother and friends, and are presented to the public, as she says, with few alterations.

Comments. By Prosper Merimée. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Company. 1856. For sale by Gray & Ballou, Washington, D. C.

This is one of those beautiful stories for which the French are so famous, by a writer known in their literature as a successful candidate for public favor. His style is a finished one, and his life and piety are better preserved in the translation than is always the case. The tale is told easily; the progress of its action, till it reaches the point aimed at, is suitably maintained; and the interest of the reader grows, as he turns page after page, and comes nearer the close. It is founded on the custom known in Corsica, and perhaps some parts of Italy, as the *Vendetta*, by which the near relative is bound to avenge the murder of his father or brother—a son of usage resembling the old Hebrew one, of the "Avenger of Blood." A good view of the manners and customs of Corsica is presented; and all is told so gracefully, and yet with such life, it is quite a readable book. It is very neatly printed—with large type and leaded pages—and being of moderate size, will no doubt be a favorite with the public, in its English version.

GARDEN-VANES: FORTUNE AND HER FRIENDS. By John Louis. New York: Derby & Jackson. 1856. For sale by Taylor & Mason, Washington, D. C.

We are not able to say whether the name of the author is a real one, or a mere *nomen de plume*; but in either case he holds graphic pen, and many of his sketches are well drawn. The book is, however, a collection of sketches, and himself as out of forty-two chapters, figures are some of them and enough, and individuals of his kindred and acquaintance (if not friends in reality) are of a most decided compound of

realities, and happily they do not go unwhipped of justice. The character of Martha and Mary, the two sisters—and the growing affection of the former for Arthur Halliday, as well as the episode of Duncan Morrow and Ellen Worthington, are sketched with good success. The author (if his title, as he doubtless will) can do better; and we should be well pleased to see him again, with the improvement that conversation and practice may give, in this field of literature.

For the *National Era*.
ROSE RAYMOND.

BY BETH HARPER.

She stands by the window,
Looks out on the sea;
No moon beams softly,
No bright stars there be.

Black above gloom the heavens,
Black beneath the waves flow,
There, now, and then, the lightning glow.

Horizon ranges the water;
The thunder peals deep;
The old gray-haired servant
Loud moaned in sleep.

The hounds on the door stone
Howl at the full moon;—
Shriek, shriek, the rain-drops fall,
The wind rocks strong.

O night full of tumult!
O night wild and drear!
O, woe for the watcher
Beside the dark sea!

The morning dawned brightly,
The clouds were over;
But back to Rose Raymond
No more can I ever.

For the *National Era*.
FASHIONABLE FOOTPRINTS.

BY MRS. BELL SMITH.

PART III.

I have neglected, so far, making my readers acquainted with Juliet's friends. By friends, they must not understand us to include the great crowd who "followed, fluttered, sought, and sued," but the few chosen by Mrs. Colburn, and Juliet herself to be intimate, and form a set of close and confidential character. These had little by-play, mutual understandings and gossip, which none beyond were honored with. Their superstition was of air of freedom perfectly charming—they bathed, rode, danced, sympathized, and flowing voices were heard, asking about the adventure.

"I have no story for you, gentleman," she replied; "this being the only adventure occurring to me." Said Mr. Flintham, an eccentric old gentleman, from New York, remarkable for his odd remarks and wonderful horsemanship. "Well, never take a walk with us—I'll tell you all about it."

"Dogs! How is this? Were these ones Irishmen and ten dogs, or Irish and one dog?" "I suppose you have heard of Miss Decimus?" she said. "She is a very good girl."

"I'm sorry to hear that. She is a very good girl, but I have heard that she is a very bad girl."

"They were seen," interrupted Augustus Pouncey, looking Paul and the white friend.

"Walking by the same road, and the arm of her brave cavalier, and both covered in low, gentle tones, when suddenly a huge black dog sprang from beneath the rocks, and at the shout of our hero, the dog, as if by lightning, dashed, he drew his sword."

"A sword!"

"From a sword-case, for that, see note), and laid the fancious animal quivering on the sand. At that moment, a tall, dark-eyed youth approached.

"Head and shoulders of all stood Mrs. Mallard, a frequent of Newport, for summers and sunsets, more a dignified, graceful lady, amiable, and sincere; and one could scarcely realize that, year after year, she made one of the gay many who fluttered out their brief existence with a dash of wit, mutual understandings and gossip, which none beyond were honored with.

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in Paris dictated a gentleman's vest, jacket, collar, and cravat—a most unmeaning and stupid arrangement; but immediately, without dissent, we were started along like trussed gamblers, and poor old Dame was led into a room, and many a anxious eye looked longingly, and smothered face inspired earnestly, of those who were more immediately acquainted with the movements of their divinity, why they were not blessed with her presence.

Mrs. Domine met with some sort of an adventure to-day," said Mrs. Wentworth, "and is resting after the excitement, I presume."

"An adventure, I rawled Mr. Rowland Smith; "dear me, I am a rawdler."

"Can't some one give to the particulars?"

"I know all about it," exclaimed Augustus Pouncey. "O'Halloran, Miss Decimus, Professor Gun, and Miss Rattle, were walking on the beach to-day, when a boy ran up with a dog attired in bows. Miss Rattle and Gun run terribly, they say. The Professor's green spectacles were picked up half a mile from the scene of action, by young Paul, who saw the run."

"Well, and what became of O'Halloran and Miss Decimus?"

"Oh! I don't know—run, too, I suppose—but, two or three o'clock Professor Gun came into town. He was witty, and a good man—indeed, Victor O'Halloran was witty, and a good man—indeed, how he got so done?"

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lectures, of course, no one could do full justice to such a subject, or develop its relations and bearings as they might be done. Scarcely anything more, indeed, was possible, than a few hints, to awaken an interest and direct the thoughts to still further investigation. Yet the suggestions are important. The liberalizing influence of commerce and intercourse of nations, the progress of literature, science, and the arts, as shown in the history of former periods of the world, through their influence and the prospects of continued advances, are themes fitted to the character of so mixed a population as California presented, and where gathere so many representatives of the numberless tribes of men. The moral and religious aspect in which, too, the author regards his subject, set there to stem the tide of evil that flows in over new settlement in the yet undeveloped mass that are to be moulded into the elements of strength and durability. His style bears the marks and peculiarities of a man of address in his office at the time of a popular lecturer, and we presume an effective preacher in the duties of his calling. He appears to have consulted Herren's Recollections with interest, and to have made good use of the facts and reasonings of that able and learned German writer.

Herren.—By Frederick Bremer. Translated by Mary Howitt. Authorized American Edition, with the Autograph of the Author. New York: G. P. Putnam & Sons. For sale by H. S. Collier, Washington, D. C.

A tale by Miss Bremer, translated by Mary Howitt, hardly needs a word to be uttered in its favor. Her pictures of Swedish life, their charming simplicity and like-like freshness, are too well known by our readers for us to doubt that, long ere this, many a one of them has gone through, at a single sitting, or in one day's ride, as we have done, this latest production of her fertile pen. There is such an individuality in her personages, and the consistency of their characters, that we seem as if seeing the scene and people actually passing before our eyes. No one could mistake Mimmi Swaphe, Eva, Dufra, Alma, or Hertha, either of them, for the other. Aunt Nella, Mrs. Ugger, or Mrs. Von Tupperland, are not less distinct.

The good pastor, Old Fahl, Von Tackern, Inge Nordin, are melt outlined and filled up with their several characteristic peculiarities, and they stand forth as if real beings with whom we are conversant.

The fine strain of high moral principle which breathes through these pages, the social feeling, the calm and quiet strength and beauty of description flowing out from the author's mind, just as it flows from his pencil, are to be marveled at.

Latinians.—The Latinians in Italy, taken October 14, for State officers, members of Congress and of the Legislature. The Congressional databases are as follows:

1. James Buchanan, Representative.

2. Wm. H. English, Senator.

3. James Hughes, Senator.

4. James B. Folsom, Senator.

5. John G. M. Davis, Senator.

6. D. W. Vories, Senator.

7. Wm. Z. Stuart, Senator.

8. Robert Lowry, Senator.

9. John P. Hale, Senator.

10. Wm. C. Canfield, Senator.

11. George L. Campbell, Senator.

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